



1965-12-14

Collegian | Vol 45, Issue 19

Jacksonville State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.jsu.edu/lib_ac_chanty

Recommended Citation

Jacksonville State University, "Collegian | Vol 45, Issue 19" (1965). *Chanticleer*. 428.
https://digitalcommons.jsu.edu/lib_ac_chanty/428

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Newspapers at JSU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chanticleer by an authorized administrator of JSU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@jsu.edu.

Christmas Party For Viet Nam Servicemen's Families Slated



PARTY PLANNED FOR FAMILIES--Plans now under way by students at Jacksonville State College for a gala Christmas party for wives and children, or parents, of men from this area stationed in Viet Nam, were told by Mary Ann McCurdy (1st row, left to right) to Chip Mathews and Constance Currier, whose fathers are with the 173rd Airborne Brigade at Bien Hoa. The party will take place Dec. 15, at 5:30 p.m., in the Round House. Gifts, music, refreshments and Christmas decorations will add to the festivity of the occasion. Looking on (2nd row) are A. D. Edwards, Jr., Pat Goodhew and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, other members of the arrangements committee. Families are requested to call Jacksonville 435-7881 for reservations, or their friends may call for them.

SGA News

MEETING OF NOVEMBER 18, 1965.

President John Mann called the meeting to order. Randall Wolfe gave the invocation, the secretary read the minutes from the last meeting, and called roll. Following a discussion of a proposal to dedicate a football game to a player who was seriously injured last year, a letter was read from the injured player's mother which stated that they did not wish to have the dedication made in his name.

The talent show is to be

tures: \$1,237.14, Balance on November 30: \$9,745.50.

Pat Goodhew, chairman of the Student Conference On American Government, reported on the schedule for SCOAG which will be Dec. 2-4. All students are urged to attend Paul Harvey's address on Friday night in Leone Cole Auditorium. Judge Hobart Grooms will speak in the Roundhouse at 10:30 on Saturday. Pat thanked the SGA and the students for cooperating with his plans for the conference. He remarked that

Jacksonville students and faculty will show their appreciation of the sacrifices being made by U. S. forces in Viet Nam by trying to make Christmas happier for their families in this area.

One GI wrote a letter to a newspaper saying he would like for the people to try to

make Christmas happier for his family more than anything else he could think of, and the Jacksonville students are going to do just that.

On Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 5:30 p. m., the Round House will be decked in gay Christmas decorations; old Santa Claus will be there to greet

the youngsters; refreshments will be served; and a good time will be had by all.

In order to get in touch with the wives and children or parents of these men, people are being asked to turn the names into Mrs. Sawyer at President Houston Cole's office.

Students have been asked to wrap one gift each to be given

to the children.

Mrs. J. B. Jackson, dean of women, and A. D. Edwards, Jr., director of housing, are faculty chairmen; Mary Ann McCurdy, Huntsville, and Pat Goodhew, Birmingham, are student chairmen. Officers of the Student Government Association will assist.



VOLUME 45

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965

NUMBER 19

Jeannie Hicks Reigns As Miss Mimosa

Miss Mimosa 1966

Jeannie Hicks of Marietta, Ga., is the second Georgia student at Jacksonville State College to capture the title of "Miss Mimosa". She was selected by a panel of five judges on Friday night over 27 candidates at the annual "Miss Mimosa" pageant. She was crowned by Linda Curry of East Point, Ga., last year's winner of the title.

Barbara Smith, a senior from Roanoke, Va., was elected "Miss Congeniality"



Art Faculty Has Exhibit

Members of the art faculty have an exhibit of their paintings, sculpture and ceramics on display in the gallery of Mason Hall. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a. m., to 4 p. m., until Dec. 17.

The artists are Lee Manners, head of the department; Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, assistant professor of art; and James J. Froese, instructor.

Students in the art department will have their annual Christmas show and sale in the lounge of Hammond Hall (student union building) on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8-9.

year, a letter was read from the injured player's mother which stated that they did not wish to have the dedication made in his name.

The talent show is to be Monday night, Nov. 22, with rehearsal on Sunday night. M. C.'s are Jimmy Purcell and Janice Boyd. This is expected to be our best talent show ever, and many students are entering.

Jerry Savage, junior class representative, suggested that the SGA find a way to aid the Collegian staff in production of the newspaper. Jimmy Purcell moved that the SGA open an account in the bookstore not to exceed \$100.00 for the rest of the year's expenditures of the COLLEGIAN. Philip McMahan seconded the motion, and the SGA unanimously agreed to set up the COLLEGIAN account.

The Food Committee Chairman, Marlon Mills, appointed new members to serve on the committee. These include Robert Westbrook, Gordon Boughton, Jimmy Purcell, Linda Curry, Ruth Neura, and Lane Warren. They are to meet at 6 p.m. before SGA meetings at 6:30. If any student has a good suggestion for the food committee, please give it to one of these committee members, or drop it in the SGA box in the Grab.

Delores Smoake moved for adjournment, Jimmy Purcell seconded the motion, and the SGA approved.

MEETING OF NOVEMBER 30, 1965

President John Mann called the meeting to order, the invocation was given by Jerry Savage, and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and called roll. Joe Stahlkuppe, COLLEGIAN editor, thanked the SGA for setting up the expense account in the bookstore.

A report on ticket sales for the Four Seasons show was made. These sales are doing well, and Allied Arts Cards are to be honored. Committees were appointed for work during the show. SGA members will be stationed at the door, as ushers, and to keep class rolls for anyone who is missing his night class to attend the show.

Treasurer Randall Wolfe gave the financial report. Balance in November: \$8,981.04, Income: \$2,001.60, Expendi-

Grooms will speak in the Roundhouse at 10:30 on Saturday. Pat thanked the SGA and the students for cooperating with his plans for the conference. He remarked that the publicity had been unusually good.

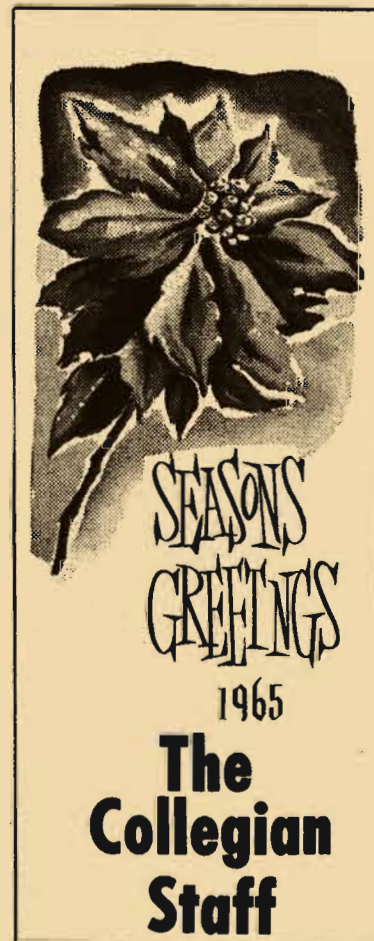
President Mann reminded the SGA to publicize the Christmas Dance which is to be Dec. 15 in Leone Cole Auditorium. Allied Arts Cards will be honored, and girls have 12 o'clock permission for the dance. It is to be semi-formal and Ronnie Milsap's orchestra will provide the music.

SGA members should decide on the style and type of pin before the next meeting so SGA membership pins can be ordered.

Tommy Monroe moved for adjournment, Peters seconded the motion, and the SGA adjourned until Monday at 6:30 when the Amendment Committee will meet. The regular SGA meeting will be held on Tuesday night.

Any suggestions of the students will be appreciated if it will help your SGA to function and serve the students more fully.

Mary Jane Baker
SGA Secretary



Barbara Smith

"Miss Congeniality"

by the other candidates, and was named third alternate; Cindy Baker of Birmingham was first alternate; Janice Blackwood, Gadsden, second alternate; and Charlene Tarp-ley, Rome, Ga., fourth alternate.

The new "Miss Mimosa", "Miss Congeniality" and the alternates will be featured



Cindy Baker

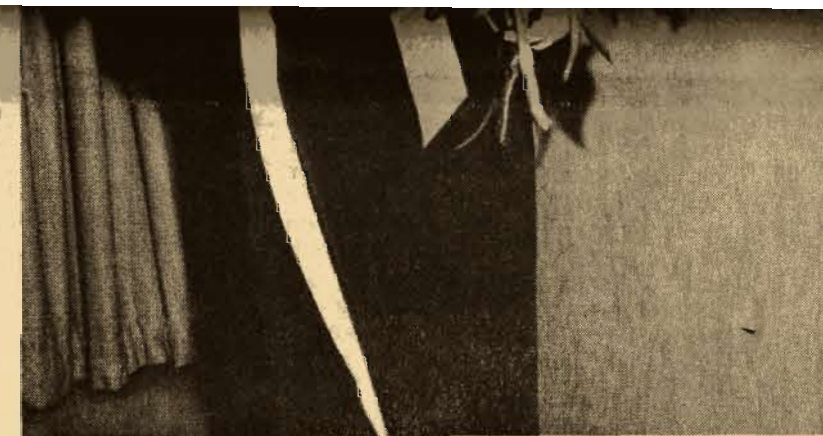
1st Alternate

in the 1965-66 edition of the college yearbook, The Mimosa.

Miss Hicks is a junior physical education major. She is an ROTC sponsor and "sweetheart" of Scabbard and Blade which nominated her for the title of "Miss Mimosa". This year she was alternate Miss Homecoming.

For her serious question, Miss Hicks was asked, "Do you think the US policy in Viet Nam is correct and honorable?" She replied that "if we do not keep our com-

See Miss Mimosa, Page 4



JEANNIE HICKS---Miss Mimosa

Pannell Girls Demonstrate

Girls of Pannell Hall are demonstrating--not against anything, but for the American spirit of understanding toward all peoples.

The Neura sisters and Ariel Colburn, who live in Pannell, have led a movement which ended in Pannell's adopting an orphanage in Viet Nam.

There are some 500 war orphans who will receive clothing, books, toys, and candy from the girls in Pannell during the next year.

These same girls are also leading a movement on campus to encourage students to write to American soldiers in Viet Nam. Some students have already received answers from GI's in Viet Nam.

One such letter received last week expressed gratitude for college students taking time to show they do care.

The same soldier said he wished he could show the country, the people, the destruction, and the death he has seen in Viet Nam to those here who are demonstrating in hope of gaining support.

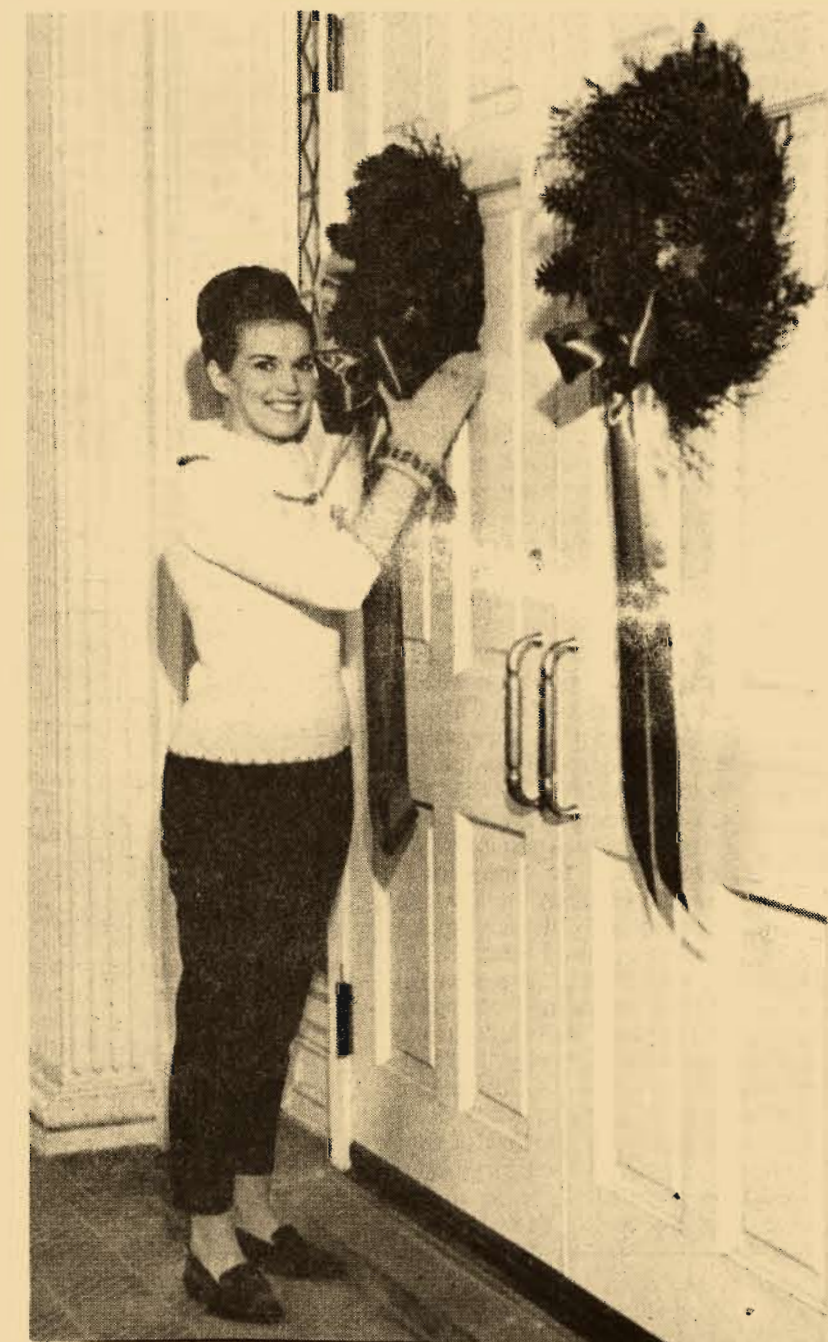
Anyone interested in writing an American in Viet Nam may use the address below:

Any GI in Viet Nam
Tom Tiede and Col Ted Koepe
Hq US MAC Viet Nam
San Francisco, Calif. APO 96243

Christmas show and sale in the lounge of Hammond Hall (student union building) on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8-9.

Notice

The 1966 Summer Employment Directory is now available for use of students in securing summer employment for the summer of 1966. A copy of the directory has been placed in the rack just outside of the Dean of Students office, in the Student Union Building.



Gem Of The Hills

GEM OF THE HILLS--Pretty Annette Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sloan of Oneonta, is ready for Christmas. Annette is a junior majoring in biology.

Jacksonville's Star—Bright And Shining

(From Gadsden Times, Dec. 7,
by Howell Talley, editor)

Well, now, that was some experience!

The Alabama high school seniors and Jacksonville State College students provided a fresh, stimulating time of it at their three-day Student Conference on American Government.

Their grasp of the U. S. Constitution, the branches of American government and current and past events, leaves little to be desired in these areas of their country's life.

This editor spent two days at Jacksonville and was closely associated with the proceedings of the conference and the young men and women who participated in it. So completely absorbed was he, that on return to work of The Times, a real adjustment had to be made after having been so thoroughly marooned from an off-campus world.

These young people are as different from the peaceniks and their "angry" counterparts as the Stars and stripes from the hammer and sickle!

While I cannot speak for every Jacksonville student, I can rightfully hold much enthusiasm over the ones I did become associated with. Names such as these keep popping up: Charles Palmer, Taylor, Hardy, Jim Broadstreet, Sam Monk, Barbara Smith, Mary Ann McCurdy, Tony Callan, Don Jones, Joe Stahlkuppe, Uffe Eriksen, Mary Jane Baker, and Pat Goodhew, to name

a few.

These students were altogether warm, respectful and about as thoughtful as they come. And it is with deep appreciation that this is acknowledged.

Why go to such length in commendation:

Quite simply, it was a refreshing encounter in view of so much publicity being given college and university students in other parts of the nation.

In Jacksonville you see young Americans proud of their college, thankful for being Americans, and just having the time of their lives living in the friendly atmosphere which pervades the campus.

As long as there are young people in this great land of ours as they are at Jacksonville State, we have nothing to worry about—they'll handle this nation as good, if not better, than those before them.

Jacksonville State, under the competent leadership of its president, Dr. Houston Cole, is now the third largest institution of its kind in Alabama. More expansion of its facilities is on the drawing board. Its future seems limitless.

From its unique International House to the ordinary classroom, Jacksonville State College fills to the brim all that can be desired of an institution of higher learning in these United States.

would not burn. Many of the draft-card burners have no reason to fear the draft, most are deferred students. The only fear they can be justly accused of is the fear of atomic war. Anyone who says he has no fear of the bomb is a liar or a psychotic.

This, then is the picture. These people are, with some exceptions not traitors or cowards but merely mistaken. Let him who has not erred cast the first stone. As a girl from this school said in a letter to the news, they must not know exactly what is going on. The answer to ignorance is information, not accusation. The present tactics of the opponents

An Essence Of Christmas

Christmas has various meanings for people in the United States as well as for those in other lands.

To many of us Christmas carries with it a tradition of beautifully - decorated trees, gaily-wrapped packages, and familiar carols. However these things do not embody the true spirit of Christmas.

To find this spirit or essence of Christmas, we must look back over 2,000 years ago to the first Christmas when God sent His Son as a gift to the world. As we exchange gifts with friends and relatives, the giving means not only the gift itself, but it symbolizes the job of the arrival of Christ and a love for our fellowmen. Thus when we give to others the greatest gift we can bestow is a part of ourselves.

--Alice MacConchie

Christmas In The Air

"Christmas is in the air! You can feel it!"

Those are the words from a story which appeared in the 1950 Christmas edition of the COLLEGIAN. Let's take a backward look and see what went on at Jax State during past Yuletide seasons:

In 1946 a poll was taken to see what all the little boys and girls at the college wanted for Christmas. Girls and automobiles seemed to be the gift most often requested that year. Some of the gifts asked for were "46 black Buick convertible with one barrel of Schlitz . . . little red rocking chair . . . tall glass of eggnog sitting on a stack of \$20 bills . . . double-duty tricycle with balloon tires"; President Cole: Buick '47, '46 won't do.

One year the Fine Arts Department presented a Christmas pageant at the Recreation Center. The social committee sponsored a White Christmas Banquet. Another year a dance was held to the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Clubs and religious organizations had banquets and parties; other groups went carolling.

Collegian Staff

Editor **Joe Stahlkuppe**

Associate Editor **Terry Pruitt**

Feature Editor **David R. Cory**

Assistant Feature Editor **Kaye Duke**

Sports Editor **Lou Botta**

Assistant Sports Editor **David Peters**

Circulation Manager **Raymond Lilly**

Photographer **Opal Lovett**

Staff Writers

Barbara Downing, Rosemary Taylor, John A. Walker, David A. Peters, Robert Smith, Charlotte McCurry, Carolyn Batchelar, Gail Hopper, Laura Webb, David Cory, Pat Gaumer, Kay Duke, Myra Satterfield, Mike Amos, Joyce Gilbert, Robert Sessions, Susan Collins, Sara Nell Creed, Esley Newell, Nancy West, Edwina Ray, Philip Crittenden, Alvis E. Tidwell, Lela Wilder, Jan Crim, Jackie Houston, Carolyn Akins, Bob Grogan, June Land, Linda Langley, Larry Payne, Sandi Bruce, Raymond Ogilvie, Mickey Craton, Joseph Davis, and Ralph Walker

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the COLLEGIAN, there was a request from our "J" Club president to stop the wearing of high school letters on the campus. It is my opinion that his request, as president of the "J" Club, is ridiculous. What's wrong with wearing these letters? I'm sure the wearers of these letters did not find them easily attained. They earned them; let them wear them.

Secondly, I don't feel that it lessens the grandeur and deity of the "J" Club members, as all the students know who they are--they're the ones who get through eating while we are waiting for the cafeteria to open. They are the ones for whom we are required to go to pep rallies. They are the ones who never show up at an A Cappella Choir concert of a Masque and Wig production. And finally, they are the ones who come to breakfast looking as if they had been run over by a bulldozer.

Yours for an even better school,
Marilyn McKay, Sophomore Co-ed

Dear Sir:

It has been only a few months since I occupied the position of associate editor of the COL-

days, I wondered if all the studying, worries, and headaches were worthwhile. There were moments when I felt that the best idea would be to give it all up, find a blue-collar job somewhere and start "living."

Now, in retrospection, I thank all my friends, faculty members, and administration officials, who said, "Stick with it, boy!"

What a prize it is to have an education! What a feeling of pride one gets when showing his diploma to the world!

For a college education is no mean accomplishment for many. Minutes to spare are hard to find. Dollars to spend are hard to come by.

Although success is commonly judged by the money you have in the bank or the price of the car you drive, there are more important signs of success. The respect your peers have for you, and the respect you have for yourself are vital parts of the feeling of "success."

In this modern world, already far too materialistic, human respect and integrity are necessary beyond calculation. For, when the world loses these two qualities, it loses all the reasons

Letter To The Editor

Lately, there has been a spurt of editorials in this paper concerning the peace demonstrations. While I do not agree with the demonstrators in their criticism of U. S. policy in Viet Nam, I believe that the people who write these articles would do well to examine their own concept of democracy. If free speech is to be curtailed in this instance then where is it to be permitted? If disagreement with consensus is unsafe here, then where is it safe? If dissent is treason on campus then where is the "loyal opposition" to come from?

Words, such as treason, should not be used with abandon. Most

If dissent is treason on campus then where is the "loyal opposition" to come from?

Words, such as treason, should not be used with abandon. Most of these demonstrators believe that peace through negotiation is possible, this is a mistake, at least for the present, but it is not treason. Words such as coward are easy to use and difficult to prove. I have heard that the train-stoppers knew the trains would halt. I wonder if the Quaker boy in Washington thought that his body

letter to the news, they must not know exactly what is going on. The answer to ignorance is information, not accusation. The present tactics of the opponents of the demonstrators are slander and emotion, while the proper tools of college editors are reason and calm proof. Leave innuendo and guilt by association to the communists and the writer of None Dare Call it (T) Reason--they use them often and well. --W. R.

was held to the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Clubs and religious organizations had banquets and parties; other groups went carolling.

What will the Christmas season be like at Jax State this year? Will it have the spirit and enthusiasm as have ones of the past or will it be smothered by the attitude of indifference?

"Christmas is in the air! Can you feel it?"

--Raymond Ogilvie

Dear Sir:

It has been only a few months since I occupied the position of associate editor of the COLLEGIAN. I graduated from Jax State last January and am now in the very competitive world of the alumni.

As an alumnus, I feel it is my duty to issue a bit of advice to those students still at my alma mater. That is the reason for this letter.

Many times during my college

respect and integrity are necessary beyond calculation. For, when the world loses these two qualities, it loses all the reasons for existence.

So, I urge all Jax State students to "stick with it" also. Get your college education and see for yourself if life is not more worthwhile and enjoyable.

Sincerely yours,
Richard A. (Dick) Johnson

Editor's Note: Dick is on the staff of The Birmingham Post-Herald.

Answering For Our Stand In Viet Nam

The above letter is typical of occasional remarks of letters received. We have heard the COLLEGIAN has been placing too much emphasis on the "struggle" in Viet Nam. It seems that we could better utilize editorial space by attacking certain campus rules, and publicizing certain student's gripes with the SGA, dining hall, women's dormitories, the parking problem and student police, the faculty, and the COLLEGIAN.

The gripes may be well taken, we are not in a position to, and will not say. One thing we can and will do is try to clarify and define our reasons for concentrating on the Viet Nam situation.

While we have found many of the above writer's points to be logical, and true to a certain degree, there is one point on which agreement is impossible. This is the writer's apparent "negation of the act, through the ignorance of the doer" policy. Also the writer did not accurately or correctly state what was put forth in the articles that he mentions. We mentioned treason, not in the cases of those who merely spoke against, or disagreed with U. S. policy in Viet Nam. We will include that we were not charging the law-abiding demonstrators with treasonable activity. While we feel that many of the above acts are in bad taste and done under the guise of the belief that "peace can be accomplished through negotiation", it is not to these that we feel treason is ap-

plicable.

Even draft-card burners are probably not guilty of the exact act of treason in the strict letter of the law, but of a misdemeanor punishable by jail sentence, fine, or both. But we will not equivocate on the fact that anyone who takes up money, blood, clothing, medicine for an enemy of the U. S. (despite the fact that no war has officially been declared) is guilty as charged of giving aid and comfort to the enemy--a treasonable and punishable act. For it is quite possible that the above writer forgot a few basic facts, such as, while we are not involved congressionally in a war in Viet Nam, we are losing many Americans who are fighting for a cause which is (to them) very important. There are laws which say that you can say just about anything that you want as long as you do not infringe on the rights of others. These laws protect citizens from slander (which I suppose the writer means we are guilty of) and from libel. These same laws leave room for a person to criticize or even denounce the government and policies of his country both openly and indeed publicly. We would not have it any other way but when a person goes beyond the talking and marching stage and considers supplying foreign soldiers, whose sole purpose is to kill American soldiers, with the needed goods to make the fight last longer and cost more lives, than there is time for a stop to be made. If this is not treason, then what is it?

--J. S.

JOY AT CHRISTMAS



IT'S NOT LIKE THE CHRISTMAS TREES BACK HOME

SGA Proposed Amendments

The following amendments have been duly discussed, considered, passed and approved by the Senate of the Student Government Association.

These amendments will become part of the SGA Constitution upon ratification by a majority of votes cast in a general campus election.

Article II Section 4

AMENDMENT I

To be amended to read as follows:

(c) The Vice - President and Treasurer shall be responsible for seeing that the books are audited by a certified public accountant the 1st week in January for the fall semester and the last week of April of the spring semester.

Article II

AMENDMENT II

Section 5 to be amended to read as follows:

Amendment II goes into effect June 1, 1966.

(a) The President of the Student Government Association shall receive from the Treasurer of the same body compensation in the amount of three hundred dollars each regular semester to be paid at the end of each semester. During the summer session, he shall receive one hundred and fifty dollars to be paid at the end of that session. The President may not hold any type of college position for which he receives any compensation while serving his term.

(b) Article II Section 5 Paragraph B to be amended as follows:

The Vice - President shall receive a salary of one hundred dollars per regular semester and thirty - seven dollars and fifty cents during the summer semester to be paid in the same manner as the salary of the President.

(c) Article II Section 5 Paragraph C to be amended to read as follows:

The Secretary and Treasurer shall receive a salary of seventy-five dollars during the regular semesters and twenty - five dollars during the summer session to be paid in the same manner as the salary of the President.

(d) Article II Section 5 Paragraph D to be amended to read as follows:

The President, Vice - President, Secretary, or Treasurer shall not hold any other salaried position directly affiliated with Jacksonville State College.

Manager shall receive a base salary of \$200.00. He shall receive a 10% of the first \$1000.00 received in advertisements and 20% in all advertisements over that. If he sells less than \$750.00 in ads he receives no salary. The business manager cannot receive an advance in salary in excess of \$100.00.

Paragraph C: Circulation manager shall not exceed salary of \$200.00 for one full year. Circulation manager can not receive advance in salary in excess of \$75.00 before delivery of book.

Paragraph D: Secretary of MIMOSA shall receive a salary of \$75.00 each regular semester and \$37.00 for the summer semester. Payment is to be made at the end of each semester.

AMENDMENT VIII

Amendment VIII will go into effect June 2, 1966.

All salaries which fall under the constitution shall be set and can not be increased except by an amendment to this constitution. There shall be no bonuses granted to any official who receives a salary as stated in above amendments.

AMENDMENT VIII

Amendment VIII will go into effect Feb. 2, 1966.

Article 9 Section 2 Paragraph E. The editor and faculty adviser to the MIMOSA shall jointly appoint a circulation manager and secretary to the MIMOSA after the editor has been appointed.

AMENDMENT IX:

To delete Article X to be amended with:

Amendment IX will go into effect Feb. 1, 1966.

Section 1: Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held the last week in April and the first week in May. It will be the responsibility of the outgoing cheerleaders for the publicity and training of the candidates. The time will be set up by the head cheerleader in accordance with available times of candidates.

Section 2: A student must have at least a 1 point average to qualify and must maintain a 1 point and be in good standing and on no type of probation.

Section 3, Paragraph A: The cheerleaders will try out before a selection committee 3 times during the two weeks of tryouts. The dates for these tryouts to be decided by the committee chairman.

Line-Cutting At JSC

(As I write this, I feel pangs of shame that something like this has to be put in a college newspaper to college students. Regardless of these feelings I will continue anyway.)

Jacksonville State College is one of the fastest growing schools in the United States. It is third in size in Alabama. It is said to be second in academic standing in the state. There is one area where JSC may be nearing number one. This is in the field of line cutting. (This all seems to sound rather silly and childish,) but nevertheless it is one of our school's biggest and most consistent problems.

The cafeteria is designed to feed approximately 1200 people. According to authorities 2700 students partake of their meals there. This is naturally the cause of crowded conditions and long,

long lines. Combined with the fact that due to strict class schedules many students have only a certain length of time that they can spend for meals and that standing in line rapidly eats up eating time, this is quite a problem.

One thing can be said for those who should read this article (those guilty of the crime) they are resourceful. They have found a way to save time and avoid the long lines. It's called "Follow the leader," especially if the leader is way up in the line. This all sounds rather kindergartenish, but you, the students, the COLLEGE students no less, have precipitated the writing of this. Regardless of how resourceful the idea may be, there is one problem. To get to the front of the line without waiting your turn you must go ahead of someone who has waited their's. Naturally the person whom you cut in front of may not like this.

If you think that it's sharp or cool to break in line, boy, have you got another thing coming. THIS IS A WARNING!!! The SGA is not going to permit this to continue (as indeed it should not). All SGA members have been charged to take names of those breaking in line, without any mercy. This goes for all you cute little babes who think that you will get by on your good looks. Included in

this are the big he-men who aren't man enough to wait their turn like they should.

Just in case you don't know, the charge for cutting in line is one buck. Twice is three bucks, and so on. After you have had your name turned in four times you will be brought up before the Honor Council for disciplinary action.

And if you think that this is a big joke, just go right ahead and cut line, you may find you will be laughing yourself into a good, old disciplinary probation.

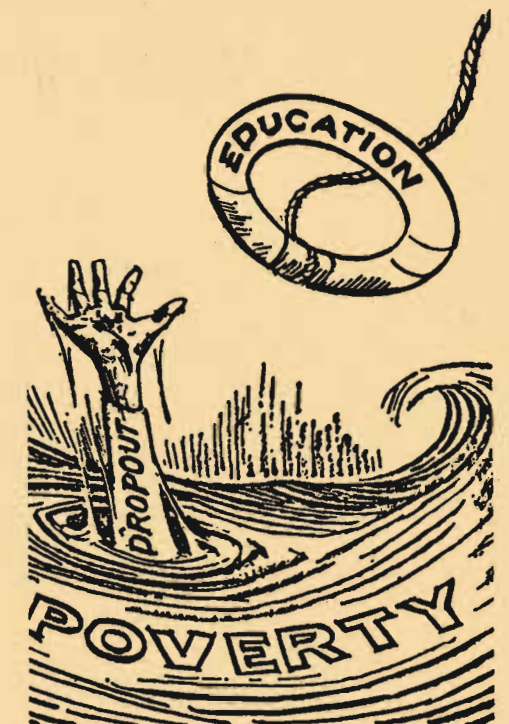
In case you don't mind paying out a little scratch to get ahead of everybody else, there is one other little thing you ought to know about.

As silly as it may seem, EVERYBODY whose name is turned in for cutting in line will have a chance to see their name in print, for I promise that the COLLEGIAN will print each name in a special column for those who may be interested in getting ahead (in line that is). Maybe if you see your name up in lights (well type, anyway) this will inspire you on to greater heights, for after you grow tired of cutting line, maybe you can try your throat.

This article which really should have never been necessary in the first place is not intended for those of you who have not been guilty of this. I apologize that you, the innocent have to have stuff like this in your school paper, but it has to be said. I know that some will say that anyone who turns in a friend is a fink, but look at it this way, what are those people who break in line? I think we all know the answer to that and now to get back to clean thoughts, you as an ordinary student can have resource against the line cutters by simply informing the counter at each door that some so-and-so (point him out) broke in front of you. Then see what happens.

One last little bit of advice for you line breakers. If you want to break in line go ahead and do it. But you had better be darn sure that there aren't any SGA members around or people who know your name or someone bigger than you is in the part to cut in front of. Otherwise you're on your own.

--J. S.



Engulfed By The Wave

No one can seriously doubt that it is the taste of the teenager that decrees the trends in music, entertainment, fashion and even the language.

Now comes an authority to point out that the teenager--specifically, the teenage wife--has replaced the farmer as the most important economic force in the nation.

Mrs. Helen Nelson, writing for the Consumer Council of California, has the statistics to back up the statement:

*About 40 per cent of all brides today are teenagers.

*More women marry at 18 than at any other age.

*More wives have their first child at 19 than at any other age.

*One of every six wives still in their teens has two or more children.

*By 1970, more than half the American population will be under 25.

"It is a sobering thought," says Mrs. Nelson, "to consider that the consumer market may be dominated by inexperienced family units."

Even more sobering is the thought that those of us on the downhill side of 25 are doomed to be part of the Pepsi generation, whether we like it or not.

The President, Vice - President, Secretary, or Treasurer shall not hold any other salaried position directly affiliated with Jacksonville State College.

AMENDMENT III Article III Section I Paragraph B shall be amended to read as follows:

Amendment III goes into effect June 1, 1966.

The Student Senate shall meet once a week on Monday night, the time to be decided by the Senate at the beginning of the school year. The President of the SGA shall have the power to call additional meetings when he deems it necessary.

AMENDMENT IV Article VII Section 7 Paragraph D to be amended to read as follows:

Amendment IV goes into effect Feb. 1, 1966.

Election of class officers of SGA shall be held during third full week of the month of April.

Article 7 Section 4 Paragraph A: All class officers shall hold office for the period of one year to begin the 1st Wednesday in May immediately following the elections.

AMENDMENT V Article VI Section 1: To be amended to read as follows:

Amendment V will go into effect Feb. 1, 1966.

Representatives to student Senate shall be elected by the classes in or during the second week of the summer session.

Article 7 Section 4 Paragraph B to be amended to read as follows:

In the event a class officer does not return in the fall, or for some reason does not desire to fulfill his position, a class election will be held at the beginning of the fall semester to fill the vacancy.

Paragraph C. The Freshman Class will hold its election as stated by the SGA officers.

AMENDMENT VI

Amendment VI will go into effect June 1, 1966.

To delete Article 9, Section 5, to read as follows: Paragraph A. The editor shall receive compensation from the year book funds in the amount of \$250 per semester and an additional \$100.00 shall be paid if the editor is regularly enrolled in the summer school and is working on the MIMOSA. The salary is to be paid in full upon delivery of the book to the students. The editor shall be penalized \$10 per day for each day of delay on shipment on final copy to the publisher--when such delay is due to the neglect of the editor or any member of the staff. The editor shall hold no college position for which he receives compensation during his year of editorship. The editor can not receive an advance in salary in excess of \$100.00.

Paragraph B: The Business

a selection committee 3 times during the two weeks of tryouts. The dates for these tryouts to be decided by the committee chairman.

Section 3 Paragraph B:

The cheerleader selection committee will be composed of the following persons:

1. Outgoing President of SGA.
2. Incoming President of SGA.
3. President of "J" Club.
4. 2 Representatives of or from the Athletic Department.
5. Cheerleader sponsor.
6. Dean of women.

Section 4

The cheerleader election committee shall select 4 males and 4 females and 1 female alternate and 1 male alternate.

Section 5

The head cheerleader shall be appointed by the cheerleader selection committee. Preferably the head should be a junior or a senior.

AMENDMENT X

(Proposed change in J - Book sponsorship?)

Tommy Monroe moved to let President John Mann handle the J-Book Sponsor until the amendment is considered. Sue McDonald seconded the motion and the SGA approved. No further action was taken, so Amendment X is not actually ready for student body approval.



Merry Christmas

May the true spirit of Christmas enter your hearts this year.

From The Editorial Department

goes for all you cute little babes who think that you will get by on your good looks. Included in

is in the part to cut in front of. Otherwise you're on your own.

--J. S.

downhill side of 25 are doomed to be part of the Pepsi generation, whether we like it or not.

Scabbard and Blade CHRISTMAS BALL

Wednesday, December 15



Featuring

Ronnie Milsap

and the DIMENSIONS

Semi-formal—Allied Arts Cards Honored
Leone Cole Auditorium



PRESIDENT COLE AND PAUL HARVEY enjoy an hour of relaxation and conversation after Mr. Harvey's arrival to speak at the Student Conference on American Government. Mr. Harvey mentioned Dr. Cole and the college in his broadcast on Monday after his visit here on Friday.

Senior Spotlight



RAYMOND LILLY

This issue of the Collegian spotlights Raymond Lilly

Agriculture. They are both very proud of their son, and have every right to be.

Tony plans to work in the State Department after his "hitch" in the army. He is interested in serving in South America. He has pursued a curriculum at JSC that will qualify him for an entrance into this field.

He is a political science major with a triple minor, economics, history, and sociology. With these courses behind him, along with the experience he hopes to get in army intelligence, Tony will be an alumnus of whom JSC will be proud.

Tony's hobbies are hunting, surf-fishing, and Annette



MISS MIMOSA

Cont. From Page 1

mitments with Viet Nam it will not be long until we will not have our great United States."

Judges for the pageant were Howell Talley, editor, Gadsden Times; Cody Hall, executive editor, Anniston Star; Jesse Culp, editor, Sand Mountain Reporter; Mrs. Mary Hoffman, editorial writer, Gadsden Times; Bill Hagler, manager, Station WAWI

Seventeen Lonely Human Souls Surrounding A Christmas Tree

A True Story

by
ANATOL VON SPAKOVSKY

It was many, many years ago. We, 17 men and one woman, forced our way through the encirclement of Bolsheviks and skied to Finland. Soon we ceased to count the days, and time ceased to exist for us. It was transferred into something amorphous, in a darkness from which we went and in which we came again. Our whole consciousness was dominated by our skiing and by our desire to escape and to reach Finland as soon as possible.

In one of these timeless days, when we stopped for lunch, our female companion, Maria Ivanovna, said to us: "Gentlemen, do you know that tomorrow it will be Christmas Eve?" "How do you know it?" asked our commander. "Why simply, answered Maria Ivanovna, "I have my calendar, and I note every day of our traveling". "Very well, Mariva Ivanovna, we thank you, and tomorrow we shall celebrate this day. We have some candles and we shall have our Christmas tree," said the commander. "I shall adorn it with ribbons," added Maria Ivanovna. "But where will you get ribbons, Maria Ivanovna," I asked her. "I shall cut my blue blouse which I have in my knapsack," answered she. Nobody ob-

jected.

The next day was a beautiful sunny winter day. We got up early and skied till the beams of sun began to gold the tree tops and the shadows in the forest became longer and longer. Then we chose a small glade for our night's lodging (halting place). I went to cut a fir for our Christmas tree and my other companions were occupied in preparing our halting place for the celebration of the Christmas Eve.

We put our pine in the middle of our halting place so that we could sit around it. We fixed our candles on its branches, and Maria Ivanovna adorned it with blue ribbons.

And when the night threw its dark veil on earth, we lighted the candles, and our small pine became a Christmas tree. It was something mystic, almost unreal in this picture of Christmas Tree and 17 human beings sitting around in the thicket of the primeval forest. This forest never saw this picture before, and maybe it will never see it after. The mystic magic of the candles' light of our Christmas tree and of the Holy evening in the forest was also in our souls. All was forgotten; the pinching frost of northern wintry night, our weariness, the hardness of

our traveling, the darkness of the future. We felt only the Son of God among us, and it was no more hatred in our hearts, only love to God and men; alike to friends and to enemies.

Our commander said a prayer, we all sang some Christmas hymns, and then we sat silent, everybody absorbed in his own meditation, and hearing the voice of God in his heart. It seemed to me that even the forest beasts participated in our celebration of the birth of God of love. I saw some gleaming eyes behind the trees in the forest, or maybe it was only my excited imagination.

"Now, gentlemen," interrupted our commander, "we shall end our celebration by therefore salvo in honour of the God of God." He arose. The military command followed, and threefold salvo awakened the forest.

The candles burned out. We lighted our wood pile and took our places around it. It became again dark around us, but not inside us. Invisible candles of God's love and sacrifice glowed in our souls and a hope, too, that the divine grace will be with us.

Two weeks afterward we crossed the frontier of Finland.

(A True Story)

Dr. Kimbrough Speaks To IH

Dr. Edwin Kimbrough, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Birmingham, spoke on the monthly dinner forum Wednesday night at the International House at Jacksonville State College on "America's Religious Heritage".

The forums are held monthly to acquaint foreign

underdeveloped countries, are all a part of the religious and spiritual heritage of this country.

"We may be on the brink of a new day, more glorious than man has yet experienced, when the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man will be a reality in our hearts. "It is better to light a candle

odist student pastor, and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, dean of women, and Mrs. John R. Stewart, were seated in the dining room festive with Christmas decorations.

"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was sung as the blessing by Gordon Boughton, Australia; Kwon Mvoun Ja, Korea; Marv

RAYMOND LILLY

This issue of the Collegian spotlights Raymond Lewis Lilly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lilly of Pinson, and is married to the former Bonnie Castleberry of Trussville, who is employed with The Jacksonville News.

Raymond is a 1960 graduate of Hewitt Trussville High School, where he held the title of "Mr. Senior", was on the A and B honor roll his junior and senior year, a member of the Mechanical Drawing Club and an active member in the Art Club.

Before entering Jacksonville State College, in 1962, Raymond worked two years for an electronics company in Birmingham.

Working toward a major in business administration and a minor in economics, he still finds time for school activities. He is on the COLLEGIAN staff, holding the job of circulation manager, and is also a steady worker for Mr. Fain during registration.

Among Raymond's hobbies are hunting, fishing, listening to Andy Williams albums and playing the guitar. While in high school he was a member of a dance band and entertained at local clubs and high school dances. The band also had the experience of making a record under Tune label. Another hobby he enjoys is working on his MG sports car.

His favorite T.V. program is "The Fugitive" and we might add that he is not too fond of "Peyton Place."

When asked what he thought of the growth of Jacksonville State College Raymond replied, "The college has grown a great deal since I began in 1962 and it amazes me to watch the construction of the beautiful, new buildings being built on campus."

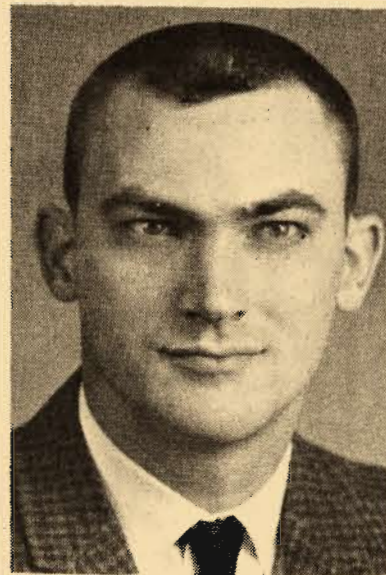
After graduation, Raymond plans to either go into the field of personnel management or be a sales representative.

Anthony H. Callan steps into the JSC Spotlight this edition as a deserving recipient of this honor. Tony is a counselor at the International House, has played varsity football for JSC, has been a Ranger and member of Pershing Rifles, and is now a cadet captain in the advanced ROTC.

Tony's parents are presently in the West Indies. His father is a foreign agriculture agent with the Department of

will be proud.

Tony's hobbies are hunting, surf-fishing, and Annette



ANTHONY CALLAN

Sloan. Tony and Annette plan to be married in January of 1967, after her graduation.

Star; Jesse Culp, editor, Sand Mountain Reporter; Mrs. Mary Hoffman, editorial writer, Gadsden Times; Bill Hagler, manager, Station WAVU, Albertville.

Ray McClendon, tax assessor of Marshall County, former JSC student, was master of ceremonies.

Music was furnished by Jimmy Roberts, organist, and Bill Veazey, vocalist, both of Anniston.

The pageant was directed by Becky Wood, Talladega, and Kaye Duke, Childersburg, co-chairmen; and Don Jones, editor of the yearbook.

The following assisted: Sandra Ivey, editor of Mimosa program; Linda Suit, decorations; Beverly Beazey, Kathy Davis, Jackie Brown, Rusty Freeman, John McCarver, Joe Stahlkuppe, Jackie Davis, Dioma Talley, Gloria McDonald, Janice Boyd, and Anita Erskine. Dr. Evelyn McMillian is faculty adviser.

sonville State College on "America's Religious Heritage".

The forums are held monthly to acquaint foreign students with the customs, principles and beliefs of U.S. citizens.

Dr. Kimbrough said that a great debt of gratitude is owed the Pilgrim fathers for establishing the principle of separation of church and state--the foundation of the country's religious heritage.

"The Pilgrims who came seeking God, not gold, paid a great price for the religious freedom which we enjoy today. Roger Williams, who settled at Providence, R. I., was the first to establish a community where freedom of religion was observed on these shores" he declared.

He mentioned tolerance of one faith for another and sanctity of human life are integral parts of this heritage, he pointed out.

"This heritage also means that material possessions relate to persons or human beings, which explains America's identity with the needs of mankind.

"The humanitarian work being done in Viet Nam; the response to the United Fund for the needy; and the willingness to feed people in

than man has yet experienced, when the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man will be a reality in our hearts.

"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. The hope of the future lies in you and your times. Set goals for yourselves, sail ahead and leave the rest to God.

"Yours is the most knowledgeable, the most resourceful of any generation in history. Live up to your heritage and keep lighting candles."

The 40 International House students and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Kimbrough, the Rev. Bob Miller, Meth-

"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was sung as the blessing by Gordon Bough-ton, Australia; Kwon Myoung Ja, Korea; Mary Alice Abernathy, Hueytown; Carol Hudson and Gary Collier, Gadsden. Later the group was joined by Sunna Becker, Germany and Josefina Ferrada of Chile to sing "Silent Night."

John R. Stewart, director of the International House, presided and introduced Dr. Kimbrough.

The delicious dinner was served under the direction of James Haywood, director of food services, assisted by Mrs. Haywood.

All-Star Scoring

McTaggart 8 yd. pass from King (run failed)

Tombrello 4 yd. pass from King (run failed)

Shoemaker 20 yd. pass from King (King run)

McTaggart 12 yd. pass from King (McTaggart pass from King)

McDevitt 3 yd. pass from King (pass failed)

APACHES SCORING

Brooks 57 yd. run (Ware run)

Brooks 8 yd. run (Ware pass from Brooks)

Ware 45 yd. run (kick failed)

Love 3 yd. pass from Ware (McArthur pass from Brooks)

Love 18 yd. pass from Ware (run failed) --Lou Botta



As we celebrate again the birth of Christ, may His spirit of peace and love renew our faith and bring us joy.

From The Feature Editor And Writers



DR. EDWIN KIMBROUGH spoke to the International House at their monthly forum on "America's Religious Heritage." Left to right, Dr. Kimbrough, Mrs. Kimbrough, the Rev. Bob Miller, Mrs. Miller, John Stewart, International House director; Miriam Jackson, dean of women, and Mrs. Stovall, International House social director.

The A Cappella Choir Presents Christmas Music

The A Cappella Choir will present its Christmas program at three performances under the direction of Bayne Dobbins, assistant professor of music, beginning Dec. 13.

The first concert was presented in the performance center of Mason Hall. Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, it will appear at the Calvary Baptist Church in Gadsden, and on Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston. All programs will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The music has been selected from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, by such composers as Schein, Billings, Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Clokely, Luboff and others.

Narrators will be Mrs. Ruth Sinclair and Harold Thompson, members of the fine arts faculty.

Members of the choir are as follows:

Janice Bell, Senoia, Ga.; Betty Jean Dobbins, Martha Harris, Jacksonville; Carol Horne, LaGranga, Ga.; Brenda Stott, Fort Payne; Dian Williams, Roanoke; Phyllis Williams, Sharon Lindsey, Woodrow Nail, Ray Love, Ernest Golden, Terry McFall, Oxford; Cathy Woodham, Boaz; Myra Caruth, Rock Hill, Ohio.

Paulette Clark, Carol Headrick, Linda Wagon, Larry Beck, Joseph Childs, Roger Beshears, Jeffa Hill, Wayne Bowen, Carey Harden, Jimmy Houston, Gadsden; Judy Craddock, Sheilla Rayfield, Sylcauga; Kay Duke, Childersburg; Julie Seals, Kaye Walker, Sandra Garrick, Jane Holt, Janet Taylor, Seals Burbage, David Talmage, James Hogan, Jesse Weldon, Birmingham.

Dale Slater, Flat Rock; Becky Hess, Decatur, Ga.; Kathy Holland, Peggy Entrenkin, Bowdon, Ga.; Diane Sherrill, Alexander City; Sandra Stephens, Bynum; Jane Brooks, Decatur; Pat Colvin, Albertville; Janet Davis, Wanda Self, George Haynes, Jimmy Curry, Jimmy Roberts, Ray Smith, Anniston.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR--A section of the 64-voiced A Cappella Choir rehearsing for the three Christmas programs it will present this week. Tonight (Monday) it will present a concert in Mason Hall at 7:30 o'clock; Tuesday night, Calvary Baptist Church, Gadsden; Thursday night, First Presbyterian Church, Anniston.

Resume' Of Success SCOAG - 1965

December 2, 3, 4 was the time for the consummation of a long year's worth of hard work, numerous, seemingly unconquerable problems, and a lot of hoping. This was the date of the second annual Student Conference on American Government. This

conference, initiated in 1964 by Randall Cole, has for its purpose the "cultivation of a genuine interest in and a better understanding of our American system of government" among the youth of Alabama. This it did, and admirably so.

High school students from all over the state were invited to attend the conference and hear what learned advisers and distinguished speakers had to say concerning the importance of America in a changing world. These students, along with delegates chosen from among JSC students, covered the basic areas of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of our government. These high

sociation president, special adviser and co-sponsor of the event. The work done by these young men, and their assistants is monumental in amount and exacting in scope.

A high light in the conference came the opening evening with the SGA's presentation of the fabulous Four Seasons. This group of highly talented performers with several very popular records to their credit, was well received by the audience.

Friday, Dec. 3, brought still another outstanding event to the campus as a part of the conference. Radio commentator, Paul Harvey, spoke to a capacity crowd in Leone Cole Auditorium. Mr. Harvey spoke on the shortcomings of America and the good qualities of being an American.

During the conference

Representative Glenn Andrews of Calhoun County spoke on the legislative branch of Congress. Representing the judicial branch was Judge H. H. Grooms of Birmingham who outlined the judicial setup.

The crowning feature of the conference remained the discussion groups with the high school delegates proving to be very knowledgeable in matters governmental. Group advisers Van Keuren, Anders, Selman and Rossiter, reported active participation, intelligent questioning, and sound opinion typical of each group.

The conference ended on Saturday, Dec. 4, with the farewell message from chairman Goodhew and summary of the conference by conference summarizer, Don Jones.

Mrs. Green Directs Annual Fashion Show

The annual clothing show, directed by Mrs. John F. Green, assistant professor of home economics, was presented on Dec. 8, in the Leone Cole Auditorium. A reception for parents and friends of the students was held immediately after the performance in Mason Hall.

Using the theme "Fashion '65, the Total Look", students modeled their own creations to the music of Hal Vance's accordion. Linda Naylor, Gadsden, presided, and narrators were Judy Berry, Arab; Dianne Campbell, Blountsville; Sara Killian, Fort Payne; and Margaret Lewis, Unicoi, Tenn.

Ushers were members of the Ushers Club; Elizabeth Cook, Julia Burroughs, Dorothy Hobbs, Anniston; and Marie Jackson, Jacksonville. Staging and scenery, Patricia Prater, Gadsden; Jackie Riley, Greenville; Joyce Phillips, Alexander City; Paula Mullendore, Martha McMinn, Jacksonville; and Barbara Minkeson, Ochatsee.

Models included the following:

Martha Bynum, Albertville; Gail Williams, Paula Mullendore, Laura Coggins, Marcia Brittain, Glenda Reynolds, Jacksonville; Dari Welch, JoAnne Self, Martha Jo Jackson, Darlene Jackson, Barbara Patton, Linda Skaggs, Janett Maroney, Cheryl Boylen, Olivia Austin Jett, Gail Gibbs, Mary Church, Jackie Long, Lynda Ryder, Rita Gigs, Sara West, Linda Maddox, Connie Collins, Carolyn Akins, Pat Garrett, Sue Galloway, Birmingham.

Mary Davis, Janice O'Donnell, Ashville; Jo Fike, Portersville; Lynda Little, Centre; Edith Spencer, Talladega; Linda Talley, Virginia Cash, Attalla; Peggy Anderson, Elaine Evans, Piedmont; Tonie Barnett, Gloria Dolin, Mary Worsham, Beverly Willingham, Kay

Williams, Sue Lackey, Virginia Woodall, Kathy Jones, Vicki Shinn, Anniston.

Dee Jolly, Blountsville; Robyn Scarbrough, Rome, Ga.; Janice Vella, Jean Moore, Sandra Sansom, Laura Logan, Ann Bynum, Patricia Johnson, Dottie Battles, Gadsden; Kathy Sherrod, Selma; Joan McLeod, Kay Farmer, Bowdon, Ga.; Sharron Herman, Fairfield; Jan Corbin, Guntersville; Elizabeth Skutt, Dallas, Ga.; Glenda Pack, Altoona.

Elaine Gilbert, Dawson; Betty Blankenship, Vincent; Gay Halcomb, Huntsville; Joan Betterton, Arab; Lynn Ingram, Lineville; Nova Justice, Bessemer; Laura Burttram, Oneonta; Janet Cook Wright, Fort Payne; Jeraldine Adams, West Point, Ga.; Martha Dark, Goodwater; Anne Robertson, Cedartown, Ga.; Joyce Phillips, Alexander City.

Accident Fatal To Student

Arden Tinsley Harrison, Jr., 20, of Munford, Rt. 1, was killed Wednesday afternoon on the Nisbet Lake Road near Jacksonville when a wheel is reported to have come off his small sports car.

Charles Thomas, Jr., 21, suffered head, back and chest injuries, and was taken to Anniston Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Harrison's car apparently went out of control, flipped over and landed upside down in a ditch. Harrison was trapped underneath the car. He is reported to have been killed instantly.

Harrison was a freshman and had attended Dade County Junior College, Miami, Fla., for one semester. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden T. Harrison of Munford.

Harrison and Thomas lived in an apartment on Nisbet Lake Road known as "Esquire House."

Brooks, Decatur; Pat Corvin, Albertville; Janet Davis, Wanda Self, George Haynes, Jimmy Curry, Jimmy Roberts, Ray Smith, Anniston. Virginia White Green, Heflin; Jimmy Kirkpatrick, Huntsville; Bill Lee, Villa Rica, Ga.; Barry Gilreath, Summerville, Ga.; Johnny Kilgore, Double Springs; Freddie Martin, Marietta, Ga.; David Worster, Waycross, Ga.; George Collins, Jacksonville, Fla.; Phillip Hart, Warrior; Carlos Perkins, Cordova. Delores Smoake, Jacksonville, is accompanist.

dents, covered the basic areas of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of our government! These high school and college delegates were placed in different discussion groups headed by faculty members familiar with governmental processes.

Much of the success of this year's SCOAG goes to people like Pat Goodhew, chairman of the conference; Bill Roberts, second in command and head of the personnel committee; and John Mann, Student Government As -

Independent Conservatives Hold First Meeting

The Independent Conservatives of Jacksonville State had their organizational

Nichols Visits Judson

Jimmy Nichols, state SNEA president, spoke recently at Judson College in Marion, to the SNEA organization there. Jimmy announced that the new year's membership for the state organization was expected to reach an all-time high. The student organization new boasts 846 members as the membership drive nears its close with prospects of surpassing the thousand mark before the drive ends.

The Judson SNEA chapter, newest of the local college chapters, is headed by Sara Mitchell. Faculty sponsor is Dr. J. Clyde Walker. The chapter, organized only two months ago, has already reached a membership of 33.

Speaking at a dinner in his honor, Nichols told the organization, "Be proud that you are a future educator. Whereas in the past students dropped out of other curricula to fall back on education as a profession, now they are transferring to other fields from education, simply because they can't pass the requirements to stay in. We are upgrading our standards in order to become a widely recognized professional group."

The all-girl officers were

meeting in Bibb Graves Hall, Room 306, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a. m. There were 30 prospective members present, along with the adviser, Prof. Barham of the history department.

The constitution of the organization was read and discussed. The basic principles of the IC were stated. The meeting decided to wait until after the holidays to elect officers and conduct business.

The basic principles of the organization are (1) the belief in the founding philosophy of this great nation; (2) the striving to retain these concepts of conservative government; (3) working to promote freedom, liberty, and honor for all of our people; (4) working for each candidate who runs on the grounds of conservative philosophy, regardless of party.

The constitution as read at the meeting has been submitted to the SGA for approval. - - W. M. Reich

presented with red roses by President Nichols. He emphasized that he hoped the roses would symbolize the blossoming of an enthusiasm for student educational work on the Judson campus. He challenged each member to work hard toward the common student educational goals of the state organization.

This is the second in a series of speaking engagements at different college chapters through which Jimmy hopes to impress the importance of the State SNEA work upon the individual chapter members.



HOW AM I GOIN' TO MAKE THIS WORK?

Pershing Rifles Have Successful Semester

The Pershing Rifles have had a very successful first semester. They have participated in five parades and have held one major and several minor inspections.

Long hours of practice prepared the PR's for the Governor's Day Parade during which they gave a fine display of 22-5 drill.

After Governor's Day the PR's began working on trick drill in preparation for the Jacksonville High School and Jax State College homecoming parades.

High point of this semester was the Veteran's Day parade in Birmingham. This parade is one of the largest in the nation and is televised throughout Alabama. Just before the parade, I-4 presented a trick drill show to the crowd that had gathered at the parade forming point. It was apparent from the applause and shouts of greetings that Jax State has a great number of supporters in the Magic City.

I-4 ended this semester's activities with a trip to Southern Union College. Again the PR's marched and performed trick drill for a homecoming crowd.

The goal of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is perfection; perfection of both drill and leadership ability. Gen. John J. Pershing demanded this perfection when he established the first Pershing Rifle company in 1894. The PR's

welcome any new pledge second semester; if he desires this perfection and if he is willing to work for it.

Pentacostal Activity

The PCF, an organization for the promotion of Christian fellowship among followers of the Assembly of God, Church of God, Congregational Holiness, and the Pentacostal Holiness on campus has had much activity this semester.

With officers Bev Price, president; Earnest W. Tompkins, vice president; Sandra Aultman, secretary; and Donald Plants, treasurer, the PCF has been the sponsor of a variety of meetings, socials, and other types of campus activity. They hold a regular Wednesday night prayer meeting, as well as Saturday night gospel hour at Smitty's Christian Service Home. They also have had a picnic, a Halloween party and a lively Christmas party on Dec. 11.

Also in the full list of active, campus - oriented functions is a touring drama, "Then Jesus Came" which the group presents at area churches.

--William Reich, III

Jasper Rotarians Host International House

Jasper Rotarians were hosts last weekend to a group of students from the International House. They provided transportation to and from Jasper by chartered bus and the students presented the program Saturday night for the annual Ladies Night dinner.

Chile.

Chandralekha Gupta, India; Susana Ross, Mexico; Sunna Becker, Germany; Paul Mann, Langdale; David Gray, Oxford; Gary Collier, Carolyn Hudson, Gadsden; Ellen Matthews, Birmingham.

Maria Piragine Welcome To JSC

A lovely new personality has been added to the International House family, Maria Piragine, daughter of Mr. Julio A. Piragine, an attorney in Curuzu Cuatia, Argentina.

Before her high school graduation from General Manuel Belgrano, Maria Piragine received a good citizenship award from the Rotary Club in 1961. After graduation Maria entered college in Cordoba, where she is majoring in English. When she returns home at the end of the year, she will be ready to begin her fourth year in college there. At the completion of her fifth year, Maria may either teach English or become a translator in Argentina.

College is somewhat different in her native country from that in the United States. First of all, state universities are free; whereas private schools charge tuition fees. Students do not live on campus; instead, they either live at home or board in the city. The academic departments are scattered over various parts of the city, wherever space may be found. The length of time one attends college depends upon his major. For example, English majors go five years; law majors, five years; medicine (before internship) six years; library science, two years. In Argentina there are no minor subjects.

Not only does Maria have to cope with academic changes but also culinary changes. The fact that a tea or coffee break is celebrated at 5:30 p.m. in Argentina means that one does not eat dinner until 8:30 or 9 p.m. So, it may seem rather strange to eat at the cafeteria hours. Breakfast is quite different in the two countries. In Argentina, one usually has coffee or tea with milk, cake or toast. Bacon and eggs are served for lunch or dinner, but not for breakfast. The new food that Maria enjoys most is cheeseburgers, for there are no cheeseburgers or hamburgers in Argentina.

Jacksonville State is the



"Now John, Just In Case You Have Any Trouble With Word . . ."

Faculty Spotlight

Weatherly Hall, JSC's newest girls' dormitory, has a director who is even newer. This new vivacious, popular, yet stern-willed director, is Mrs. Layfield Brooke.

Mrs. Brooke was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., but moved to Alabama at an early age. She was educated in the public schools of Alabama graduated from Warrior High School, attended Alabama College, and received her BS degree at the University of Alabama.

While in college she was elected to Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity; Phi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity; and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary economics sorority. She was also a member of the Phi Mu social sorority.

From 1947-49 Mrs. Brooke was president of the Ariston Branch of the American Association of

Masque And Wig Guild Presentation Lauded

The Masque and Wig Guild's choice of its first play of the year, presented Nov. 18-19, was a happy one, and Oscar Wilde's *Gay Nineties* comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was both acted and received with high good spirits. Much delighted laughter throughout the performance and considerable applause at the end of the play registered the enjoyment and appreciation of the several hundred persons who attended.

Overheard comments made by playgoers in the foyer of Leone Cole Auditorium after the show and in informal gatherings later would seem to indicate that greatest audience appreciation was intended about equally for Charles Lybrand, who acted the part of the Bunburying Algernon Moncrieff, and for Dee McCargo, who played the role of Jack Worthing, inventor of "a very useful younger brother called Ernest." In both cases the actors recreated

sentation of the man servant's lines added to the evening's fun. And for their contributions Kenneth Farr (the Rev. Dr. Chasuble), Margaret Dumas (Miss Prism), and Lex Coleman (Merriman, the butler) all chose to give comic burlesque interpretations to the characters they represented.

If director Janet LeFevre was successful in casting and coaching the actors who have been named, she was equally fortunate in her choice of a competent production staff. Costumes, make-up, lighting and sound effects, props and staging were all managed with sufficient adroitness to add valuably to the success of the presentation. And the fact that attendance and box office receipts (at a dollar a head) were so surprisingly good suggests the appropriateness of praise for all those who handled the not unimportant matters of publicity and finance.

It is generally appreciated by all that the Masque and

vided transportation to and from Jasper by chartered bus and the students presented the program Saturday night for the annual Ladies Night dinner.

The student group was composed of the following: Gordon Boughton, Australia; Alain Chandler, France; Uffe Eriksen, Denmark; Abdul Itani, Lebanon; Kewhee Lee, Korea; Daniel Cros, France; Alois Wiesler, Austria; Maria Piragine, Argentina; Diana Chu, Hong Kong; Kwon Myoung Ja, Korea; Ana Malmgren, Sweden; Josefina Ferada,

Paul Mann, Langdale; David Gray, Oxford; Gary Collier, Carolyn Hudson, Gadsden; Ellen Matthews, Birmingham.

Rotarians who have made arrangements for the visit include Walter Nicholson, director of International Service for the Jasper Rotary Club; William Guffin, president; Bob Bruner, past district governor; and Robert Moore, of Walker College staff.

The students will be overnight guests of members of the Rotary Club, who arrange this visit annually.

for breakfast. The new food that Maria enjoys most is cheeseburgers, for there are no cheeseburgers or hamburgers in Argentina.

Jacksonville State is the first college in the United States that Miss Piragine has visited, and she is very much pleased with it. She testifies that this is truly a friendly campus. The fact that strangers say hello may have seemed quite bold to her at first since in Argentina boys and girls usually do not speak unless they have been previously introduced.

--Nancy West

Mu social sorority.

From 1947-49 Mrs. Brooke was president of the Anniston Branch of the American Association of University Women. This led her into being one of the founding members of the League of Women Voters in Alabama. In that organization she held many offices and was its president from 1954-56.

Education, which has played a big role in Mrs. Brooke's life, has led her endeavors. She taught high school in Jefferson County for two years and has done much substitute teaching in her hometown of Anniston. She served as national president of the University of Alabama Alumnae Association from 1956-58. Because of her contributions to civic life, not only in Anniston, but in the entire state, Mrs. Brooke is listed in the first edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

Mrs. Brooke says of her first year as Weatherly's "Mom," that she is very pleased with the girls under her care. "They have cooperated in keeping the dorm clean and attractive and have excelled in activities, popularity, and most of all, the capability to learn." Mrs. Brooke has had her share of autumn colds and other minor ailments and would like to see medical facilities developed to take care of more patients without having to keep them in the form where recovery is hampered by lack of proper equipment and too many friends.

Mrs. Brooke's kind and sympathetic manner may prove her undoing. Not only does she have to listen to the problems and little troubles of all the girls in her dorm, but also many of their boyfriends and occasionally just some stray passerby student who needs someone to talk to. She is gentle with the heavy of heart and ruthless with the rulebreakers. She has a habit of giving advancing notice of quiet hours by asking that "Will everyone please practice quietness."

Mrs. Layfield Brooke is a welcome addition to JSC's already exceptional list of fine dormitory personnel.

monchen, and for Dee McCargo, who played the role of Jack Worthing, inventor of "a very useful younger brother called Ernest." In both cases the actors recreated most commendably the personalities of the suave Victorian playboys whose escapades led them into and then out of the difficulties of their amorous games.

The Lady Bracknell of Wilde's comedy and Miss Gwendoline Fairfax, her daughter, were competently recreated by Sylvia Maner (filling the place unavoidably vacated by Ellen Burk) and by Terry Gray, respectively. In both instances the intended satire upon fashionable females of the late 19th century (and of other eras) came off quite well, and the witty repartee evoked the intended merriment on the part of the audience. The city debutante's country counterpart, Cecily Cardew, was interpreted by Angela Dorough, who gave considerable charm and pleasantness to her role.

Since in Oscar Wilde's plays everybody seems to be gifted with an equal facility for saying funny and clever things at a moment's notice, it should also be mentioned that Johnny Hughes' pre-

proprietorship of praise for all those who handled the not unimportant matters of publicity and finance.

It is generally appreciated by all that the Masque and Wig Guild labors under the difficulty of being self-supporting, an impediment that greatly increases the woes of a collegiate dramatic group. On the occasion here discussed, the players were hampered by a further difficulty, and acoustical one. Since "The Importance of Being Earnest" as a play has little to offer in the way of plot and characterization, everything comes to depend upon making the audience hear and understand the sparkling and witty dialog. It is not surprising, therefore, that the difficulties of teaching Alabamians to speak audibly with a British accent and of making themselves heard by means of hidden microphones proved in a few instances a bit too much for director and cast. Patrons not familiar with the play must at times have seen without hearing. It is to be hoped that a drama coach and a cast so courageous as ours will some day be rewarded with a suitable budget and with a suitable theater.

--Frank Rainwater



GYMNASTICS APPARATUS CLASS practicing for future demonstrations, Jenny Holcombe, Sarah Coker, Jo Ann Nelson, and Barbara Nelson.



JSC Sports



JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE GAMECOCKS

Apaches-All Stars Play To A Draw

On Thursday, Nov. 19, at the intramural All-Star football game the only loser was the intramural program. The scoreboard read 36-34 in favor of the Apaches when the officials wisely called off the game with 2:15 remaining in the last quarter. Both teams as this point seemed to lose all control of their emotions and it was no longer a football game but a day at the Roman Coliseum.

Before the officials called off the game prematurely the crowd of close to 100 fans saw one of the greatest exhibitions of football between two great teams. The game featured the strong air attack of the All-Stars as opposed to the fine running game of the Apaches.

The Apaches wasted little time in scoring after receiving the opening kickoff when "Bugger" Brooks raced 57 yards, for the score. Jerry Ware ran for the two point conversion and the Apaches led 8-0. The Stars came back when George Shoemaker intercepted a Ware pass and Tim McTaggart took a Buddy King pass 8 yards for the score. The PAT failed and the Apaches led 8-6. The next Apache score came on a 8 yard run by Brooks. The PAT was good and the Apaches led 16-6. Once again the Stars began to move behind the passing of King and this time King threw 4 yards to Drew Tombrello for the second Star score.

The second quarter saw both teams score, the Apaches scored when Jerry Ware galloped 45 yards for the score.

Late in the quarter the Apaches scored once again when Ware passed 9 yards to Dennis Love, but the Stars came to play ball and with time an important factor Buddy King directed his team down the field to their final score of the half, the score coming on the last play of the half when George Showmaker made a great catch while falling in the end zone.

TD. Buddy King raced for the all important two point conversion.

In the second half the two teams started up where they left off and the Apaches were the first to draw blood in the second when Ware passed 18 yards to Dennis Love for the score. The extra point failed and the Apaches now led by the score of 36-20.

From on the All-Stars completely dominated the game. After receiving the kickoff the All-Stars moved behind the leadership of Buddy King and for the first time in the game the offensive line of the Stars gave King enough time to hit his receivers with key passes resulting in a score. Tim McTaggart took an 12 yard pass from King for the score and then teamed up again with King to add a two point conversion to their score. The Apaches now faced a fired up All-Star team and were unable to move the ball so after a short punt the Stars cranked up the passing arm of Buddy King once more and this time after a fine run by Bill Little and a pass to George Shoemaker the ball rested on the Apache 3 yard line with 3 minutes left in the game. On third down King found Johnny McDevitt all by himself in the end zone for the score. On the all important try for the two point conversion the pass to Tim McTaggart was knocked away at the last second, so with 2:45 left in the game the Apaches held a slim two point lead.

After an unsuccessful on-side kick attempt both sides decided that they had enough of football and turned to fighting. What happened then will not be reported to you because I feel that it is not in the best interest of the intramural program to give details. At this point the officials called the game off and it was not until Monday of the following week after a meeting with the officials did Coach Stevenson

Gamecocks Down The Lions 6-0

The Jax State Gamecocks used a 17-yard pass from Richard Drawdy to Terry Owens in the second quarter and two fourth-quarter goal-line stands to defeat arch-rival Florence by the score of 6-0 in the last football game of the season. The victory also gave Coach Jim Blevins a season record of 7-2 and the team's second Alabama Collegiate Conference championship in as many years.

The Gamecocks offense was stopped most of the afternoon by a strong Lion defense and by key-pass interceptions. After receiving the opening kickoff and being unable to move the ball Bruce Peck punted 45 yards and from here on in the game was mostly a defensive struggle. Midway in the second quarter the Gamecocks began their scoring drive with Drawdy, Robert Kelley and E. J. Smith doing some fine running. On fourth down and short yardage on the Florence 17-yard stripe Drawdy found Owens in the open and hit him with a pass and the 6-6, 220 pounder would not be denied the goal line as he carried two Lion defenders with him across the goal. The extra point was missed and the Gamecocks led 6-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Gamecocks mounted several scoring drives but a couple of pass interceptions killed these drives. In the third quarter Bruce Peck tried a 43-yard field goal but it was partially blocked and the Gamecocks lost another scoring chance.

The Florence Lions came fighting back and had it not been for some fine defensive play from Joe Turner and Mike Mann the Lions might have scored. Twice the Gamecocks held the Lions inside their ten-yard line the last time in the closing minutes of the game.

On offense the standouts were Drawdy, Kelley and Smith, while on defense Mann, Turner and Terry Owens played good games.

Lou Botta

Gamecocks Bounce The Lions 83-69

Standout performances by Bill Jones, Paul Trammell and Terry Owens led the Jax State basketball Gamecocks to their first victory of the season with a 83-69 win over Florence. Jones led the Gamecock scores with 22 points and Trammell and Owens sacked 16 and 18, respectively. The Gamecocks took an early lead but behind some fine shooting by Paul Fowler and Tommy Dodd the Lions moved out into the lead. With five minutes left in the half the Gamecocks tied the score up and Jones Trammell began hitting from the outside to increase the J'ville lead to 45-39 at half-time.

The second half saw the Gamecocks score an easy basket and then the Lions held the ball close to two minutes trying to get a good shot but the tough defense would not allow the easy basket.

Leading scorer for the Lions was Fowler who had 23 points and he was followed by Dodd who scored 12. For the Gamecocks Jones had 22, Owens 18, Trammell 16, Ayers 13, and Lovvorn 7.

The Gamecocks go on the road for three games, one against Auburn and two against Mississippi College. The Gamecocks' next home game will be against Alabama College on Dec. 14 and Samford (Howard) on Dec. 16.

not have a football team.

Basketball employs a five-man team, the positions being center, left and right



JSC Gamecocks Coaching Staff

Standing from left - Ken Beard, Carlton Rankin,

kneeling Head Coach Jim Blevins

Basketball - A History

It can be said and proved that the sport of basketball was the only major sport to originate and be developed in

It can be said and proved that the sport of basketball was the only major sport to originate and be developed in the United States. Basket - ball was invented in 1891, by Dr. James A. Naismith in Springfield, Mass. For the first target or goal, Naismith chose two wooden peach baskets which he hung up at the end of the local YMCA gymnasium. Nai-smith also selected a soccer ball to be the first type of ball used for the game. Play began by tossing the ball up between two players one from each team, who were stationed in the middle of the court.

From the first game, played between members of a YMCA class, the sport has become popular, es - pecially in the north where the boys looked for some form of exercise during the winter months. Many col - leges and universities in the north as well as in all parts of the country have basketball teams and may

Two Gamecocks Are Honored

Last week the Associat - ed Press released their 1965 Little All - American team and two the the 1965 Game - cocks, End Terry Owens and Quarterback Richard Drawdy, made Honorable Mention. - Drawdy thrilled the fans with his passing and fine running in leading the Game - cocks to a 7-2 record. Owens who was drafted by the pros played tight end and defensive end. Owens is a senior while Drawdy is a junior.

--Lou Botta

not have a football team. Basketball employs a five - man team, the positions be - ing center, left and right forward, and left and right guard. A field goal in basketball is worth two points while a free throw is worth one point. The dimen - sions of a basketball court must be a least 74 feet long and cannot be any longer than 94 feet; at least 42 feet wide, no wider than 50 feet. The basket is 10 feet off the floor.

The Pro Teams Select Gamecocks

In the recent professional football player draft held on Nov. 27, two players on the 1965 ACC champs, Jackson - ville State team, were selected by the pros. End Terry Owens 6-6, 220 pounds from Samson, was selected in the 12th round by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, while the Chicago Bears of the NFL selected Terry in the 20th round. Terry will not sign a contract until he finishes playing basketball.

Also center - linebacker Mike Mann was chosen by the Houston Oilers of the AFL. Mike is a 6-0, 200 pounder, from Guntersville.

Both Mike and Terry played an important part in the success of the Gamecock team this season. Mann start - team this season. Mann starred on offense as well as defense. Terry was the tight end on the offense team and played defensive end when the other team had the ball.

The COLLEGIAN would like to wish both of these fine players the best of luck in their pro football careers.

--Lou Botta

against Auburn and two against Mississippi College. The Gamecocks' next home game will be against Alabama Col - lege on Dec. 14 and Samford (Howard) on Dec. 16.

Lou Botta

Bowl Picks

BOWLS	TEAMS	PICK
Rose	Michigan St. vs. UCLA	Michigan St.
Orange	Alabama vs. Nebraska	Alabama
Sugar	Florida vs. Missouri	Florida
Cotton	Arkansas vs. LSU	Arkansas
Bluebonnet	Tenn. vs. Tulsa	Tulsa
Liberty	Auburn vs. Mississippi	Auburn
Sun	TCU vs. Texas Western	Texas Western
Gator	Texas Tech vs. Georgia Tech	Texas Tech

Jax State Falls To Auburn 78-50

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks suffered their fourth setback of the season when the Auburn Tigers, a power in the Southeastern Conference, defeated the Gamecocks 78-50 in a game played at Auburn. The Tig - ers took advantage of sev - eral scoring streaks to de - feat a strong fighting band of Gamecocks. Leading scorer for the Gamecocks was Fred Lovvorn who had 17 points. Fred was followed by Paul Trammell who scored 12 points, 10 of which came in the second half. Leading scorer for the winners was All - SEC forward Lee Defore, who had 35 points.

The Gamecocks who were behind by as much as 24 points came fighting back and behind the fine outside

shooting of Lovvorn and Trammell gave the Tigers more than they could handle. At half time the Tigers led 42-25 but they hit 42.6% of their shots from the field while the Gamecocks were hitting 37%.

Others scoring for the Gamecocks were Bill Jones who had 10 punts, Terry Owens, 9 points, and Bill Brantley and Buddy Corn - elius with one each. For the Tigers Bobby Buisson had 12 points and Monk Mont - gomery had 10 points.

The Gamecocks next game will be on Dec. 10, 11 when they travel to play Mississippi College. The nest home game will be Tues - day, Dec. 14, when Ala - bama College will furnish the opposition.

--Lou Botta

down the field to their final score of the half, the score coming on the last play of the half when George Showmaker made a great catch while fall - ing in the end zone for the

Lou Botta.

Panthers Down Gamecocks 79-70

The Shorter College Hawks handed the Jax State Game - cocks their third loss of the season by defeating them 61 - 47 in a game played in Rome, Ga., on Dec. 4.

After a close first-half, the Hawks began pulling away easily. Leading scorer for the Gamecocks was guard Fred Lovvorn, who had 13 points. Fred Owens was next with 12 points, and 16 rebounds.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

December 8, 1965

X LEAGUE

TEAMS	WON	LOST	MANAGERS
Snookers	3	0	Horn and Maxwell
Blade	2	0	Boyd and Sims
Hustlers	2	0	Beard and Hurt
Road Runners	2	1	Jordan and Howard

Y LEAGUE

Draft Dodgers	3	0	Elrod and V. Smith
Rockets	3	0	Vandiver and McArthur
Devils	2	1	Doss and L. Johnson
Mags	2	1	White and Wilcutt

Z LEAGUE

Roosters	3	0	B. Fisher and M. Mann
Snowbirds	2	0	Marbut and Reaves
Pat. Misfits	1	0	Anderson and Kelling
Warriors	2	1	T. Thomas

Sports Editor's Letter To Santa

It won't be long till the jolly fat man will pay a visit to all good students and some sports editors. I hope that the jolly old man will leave this sports editor the fol - lowing things in his sock at Christmas.

1. A new typewriter rib - bon to replace the old one the moths ate last week.

2. A couple of staff writ - ers to take some of the burden off my shoulders.

3. Four 50 yard - line tickets to the 1966 Alabama - Auburn game.

4. A beautiful secretary to type my stories, leaving out all mistakes.

If Santa leaves any two of these gifts, I hope that he will make it No. 3 and No. 4.

Wishing all a Merry Christmas, I hope Santa leaves you what you want.

--Lou Botta

The Decline Of A Great Sport, Hard To Behold

The decline of a great sport is sad to behold. The past decade saw the rapid fall of wrestling as a popular pro - fessional sport. The present is looking upon what might be the death throes of boxing, but the sport I mourn here is much closer to my heart than either boxing or wrestling-- the art of line-cutting.

The best days of line-cutting

are gone. No longer is it an art to be mastered only by the daring and agile. Once an old pro line-cutter had many tricky ways of entering the queue, but now the slide, the shift, the red-dog, and the other professional maneuvers seem unnecessary. The most ignorant amateurs simply plod into the front of a line without any danger of being caught.

Nobody seems to care!

In the good old days, the amateurs were indeed for - tunate to escape penalty at the hands of some of the brawnier waiters-in-line. There is no longer any thrill in the sport. Skill is no longer necessary. Even PE majors and Rangers get by with it.

There is only one group on campus able to remedy the

situation. That group is the SGA. No one else is respon - sible; no one else can do the job. (It is your job, SGA, to protect this great sport from its ruination at the hands of these amateurs and restore it to the professionals!) If line-cutting gets any more boring, I will have to find a new hobby. -William Reich, III



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP--Jesse Waldrop, Jr., (center) of Bay Minette, was presented a scholarship for \$1,000 from Collier's Encyclopedias for his records of sales during the summer vacation. The presentation was made by Ronald Nolan (left), district sales manager, in the office of President Houston Cole.

Football- A History

In this issue of our discussion on football we will look at the benefits that players today have over players in the past.

College football today has enabled many young men to get a college education. The "grant in aid" system is now generally used by all colleges which play football. This is a system by which a promising young high school football player is offered a full or partial scholarship to further the boys education, in return the young man plays football for the school at the school he chooses. Certain conferences have in recent years limited the number of grants that a school can offer. One conference that has unlimited scholarships is the southwest, where the University of Texas in 1963 signed 60 high school players to grants. This differs from

season, while a high school will use six to nine dozen a season.

In our last article on football we will study the formation of various conferences and discuss the growth of pro - football in America.

Gamecocks Drop Cage Opener

The Jacksonville State basketball Gamecocks opened their '65-'66 cage campaign before a full house on Nov. 23, but the game ended with a sour note as LaGrange grabbed a 77-70 decision in a game marred by three technicals on the LaGrange bench and ragged floor play.

The Gamecocks slipped into the lead early in the game

Basketball Terms

For those fans who know little of the game of basketball here are a few of the terms you might hear and not understand:

1. Dribbling - - continuous bouncing of the ball on the floor while standing or moving without permitting the ball to come to rest in the hands.

2. Zone Defense--defense where each defensive player is assigned a certain defensive area and is responsible for all scoring and play in that part of the court.

3. Man - to - Man Defense--defense where each defensive player is assigned to guard a particular opponent and is responsible for that man's action.

4. Free Play - - means that the attacking team depends upon clever passing and maneuvering to free a

Medicine Through The Ages

"There's a plant in the world for every ailment; all you have to do is find it!" This "back-woods" wisdom from an old Louisiana bayou woman is not as far-fetched as you might think. For the belief in a cure for everything--if we will only search for it--has been the activating faith of medical research through the ages.

The famous German writer and scientist Goethe held the opinion that the most despised weed was as valuable as the most exotic flower. Backing up our old bayou woman's wording, cavemen plucked the world's first "medicine" from plants. And still today, medicinal plants abound.

You may have purple fox-glove growing right in your own garden and not realize that it furnishes, as in ancient times, a very helpful stimulant for dropsy patients. Seeds from castor bean trees in the lot next door are the source of castor oil.

The old fishermen's tale about cod-liver oil being good for your health has been substantiated by modern vitamin research. Burnt natural sponge has long been a method of extracting iodine--an age old must for goiter.

In olden days many races believed that snakes had a magic healing power, and thus, they played an important part in many religious ceremonies. Since the beginning of the 20th century, snake venom serums have been developed to counteract bites of poisonous reptiles.

Antibiotic miracles have been recorded since the beginning of history. Three thousand years ago, for example, Chinese physicians used mold from food in treating boils, carbuncles and infected wounds. Long before the discovery of penicillin bread mold was applied to wounds with success.

Few people know that gin was concocted in 17th century



Fifteenth century medicine mixed science and superstition. Leonardo da Vinci, born in 1452, made masterful studies of the human anatomy. But most doctors of the day relied blindly on medical "discoveries"--many of them wrong--made in ancient Greek and Roman times.



One of the latest medical advances is an inflatable splint made of special high-strength Capran nylon film. Especially valuable as a first aid device, it can be placed directly over clothing to render injured limbs immobile until hospital treatment is possible. Drawings courtesy of Allied Chemical.

(The largest incidentally to probe the human body

ed scholarships is the southwest, where the University of Texas in 1963 signed 60 high school players to grants. This differs from the earlier days of the game when coaches had to recruit players from the student body. In recent years the intramurals sports program has produced some football stars. These boys arrived at school not on scholarship but through their performance at intramural football attracted the attention of members of the coaching staff.

Coaching staffs have increased greatly in size in the last 20 years. When the famed Bob Neyland started his reign at Tennessee in the late 1920's, he had two assistants. Bill Britton coached the ends and Major Parker coached the line, and Neyland coached the Tennessee backs. Today big colleges have as many as 15 coaches on their staff. Besides coaching some facet of the game each coach acts as a scout on teams his teams must face during the season.

The equipment has changed during the years. Uniforms and gear now weigh about a third of what they once did, and most uniforms are washed and last longer. College teams use four to eight dozen footballs a

decision in a game marred by three technicals on the LaGrange bench and ragged floor play.

The Gamecocks slipped into the lead early in the game but soon were overtaken by the visitors, never to regain the lead. Late in the first half, LaGrange opened up a 9-point spread at 28-19, but Jax State narrowed it to 41-35 at the half.

The second half got under way with a burst of scoring, as LaGrange again opened a 9-point advantage at 55-46. Then the Jax cagers began a comeback, culminated when Ayers netted a foul shot to knot the game at 58-58. LaGrange claimed the lead again at 59-58 with a free throw, and that was as close as the Gamecocks could get the remainder of the game. Though the Georgia cagers still held only a one-point edge at 65-64 with only a few minutes remaining, they made good use of the Gamecocks desperation for the ball with an effective freeze, then capitalized on their foul shots to outscore Jax State 15-6 in the final minutes to give them the final margin of victory at 77-70.

The Gamecocks hit 73% of their foul shots but could manage only 37% from the floor, yet the game wasn't lost there. The LaGrange defense stole several Jax

for that man's action.

4. Free Play -- means that the attacking team depends upon clever passing and maneuvering to free a teammate for an easy shot.

5. Rebounding -- retaining the ball following a shot by a teammate or an opponent.

Panthers Win Again

The LaGrange Panthers made it two wins in a row over Jax State Gamecocks by the score of 83-66.

passes and then picked the Gamecock defense to pieces with mechanical precision and took a good number of their shots inside the foul line. You don't miss many from that range and LaGrange didn't.

A bright spot for Jax was furnished by senior Bill Jones' outside shooting, as he ripped in 23 points for the night. Charles Ayers with 14 and Terry Owens, only two days away from the gridiron, with 12, also hit double figures. Furnishing support was Craig Helms with 9, Fred Lovvorn with 8, and Paul Trammell and Bill Brantley with 2 each. Big Terry Owens pulled down 16 rebounds to lead Jax in that department, as he got his chief support from Bill Jones and Charles Ayers.

infected wounds. Long before the discovery of penicillin bread mold was applied to wounds with success.

Few people know that gin was concocted in 17th century Holland solely for medicinal purposes. It was sold through apothecaries, in effect making the ancient drugstore the first package liquor store.

The first thermometer, invented in Italy almost 400 years ago, had a glass bulb the size of an egg. Today, thermometers being introduced into hospitals are electronic, and are no bigger in length than your fore finger.

In Spain, about the time Columbus discovered America, physicians devised elaborate chairs with straps and braces to straighten broken or dislocated bones. Splints of wood and even metal have been standard equipment for many years. The latest word along these lines is an inflatable, balloon-like splint made with special high-strength, nonirritating Capran nylon film, made by Allied Chemical Corporation.

Resembling a plastic bag, the new splint is placed over broken limbs, often directly over clothing. It is in use today in post surgery hospital work -- giving doctors a "window on the wound" during healing. As a first aid device, the splint's balloon structure exerts pressure to prevent swelling and to render injured limbs safely immobile until hospital treatment is possible. Called Curity - Immobil - Air bandage, the see-through splint is lightweight and puncture resistant.

The thermometer and the splint are only two time-honored devices that have acquired amazing new properties and powers in the hands of modern medical men. Pictures of surgical scalpels used in Greece 300 years before Christ have been found; forceps and trephines have an equally ancient history. But these instruments have now become fantastically precise, often reduced to tiny size to perform delicate operations no ancient surgeon would have attempted. The smallest modern medical instrument is an eye trephine with a blade only 78/1000th inch in diameter.

render injured limbs immobile until hospital treatment is possible. Drawings courtesy of Allied Chemical.

(The largest, incidentally, is an obstetric forceps measuring 17 1/2 inches.)

The inventor of the camera never dreamed that his instrument would one day penetrate every cell of our bodies, but we can be thankful to him that he has indirectly saved countless millions of lives. Thomas Edison might be surprised to learn that tiny light bulbs are now used by surgeons

to probe the human body--but we owe him a debt of gratitude even greater than is commonly realized for his literally illuminating discovery.

Whether it's confirming sound medical sense of an old folk remedy or updating an old medical standby like the splint, scientists will continue to believe--like the Louisiana woman--that the cure is there; all we need do is find it.

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
*Nov. 23	LaGrange	60	79
Dec. 1	LaGrange	66	83
Dec. 4	Shorter	47	61
*Dec. 6	Florence	83	69
Dec. 7	Auburn	50	78
Dec. 10	Mississippi Col.		
Dec. 11	Mississippi Col.		
*Dec. 14	Alabama College		
*Dec. 16	Howard College		
Dec. 28, 29	Sixth Annual Bayou Holiday Classic		

*Home games begin at 7:30



From The

Sports Dept.